#### STONE VS. CLEVELAND.

w, J. Stone in his Chicago eb, a few days ago, took occato roast ex-President Grover Cleve-land, criticising him for acts in office and showing where he "went wrong." eems to the Ledger to be joke of the season. Why don't Sena tor Stone instead of jumping on to a "dead one" call attention to his own record instead of going after a man sed as one of the best Presi dents this country has ever had? Sure ly Stone don't expect to make his race for the Senate on a platform containing nothing but abuse of Grover Cleveland. Senator Stone's organ, the Kansas City Post, is even disgusted and says:

and says:

"Senator William J. Stone at the Chicago Jackson Day banquet is reported to have taken occasion to criticise Grover Cleveland for his acts in office. I'Cleveland went wrong, the senator is quoted and the inference left is that the Demogratic president was responsible for the defeat of the party in the election which immediately preceded his retirement.

"It is possible that Senator Stone has been quoted neither fully nor accurately enough to justify judment

enough to justify judment words. The fact remains,

upon his words. The fact remains, however, that many Democrata will regret that the senatur took occasion to criticise Mr. Cleveland at all.
"Times have changed since Cleveland was President. New issues have arisen and have been met upon their merits and without regard to the previous history of the Democatic party, and its leaders.
"Mr. Cleveland made mistakes, but "Mr. Cleveland made mistakes, but

none of the leaders who have arisen in the party since he retired from the presidency has been free from them. Distinguished as have been the party criticles and find fault with the efforts

state and nation might have been still more distinguished.
"No matter in what particular the Demograts of to-day may have disagreed with Mr. Cleveland, they must and do remember that the stalwart down in tatesman who is now going down in-to the last shadows of life was a tower of strength to the party. They must and do remember that he alone, of all and do remember that he alone, of all the great leaders of the party, succeed-ed in carrying it to national victory upon the only two occasions in which it has gained the presidency in a half

century.

"And, remembering this, the loyal Democrat considers with kindness his every particular. A neat sum was nested, which will be appropriated to been locking with longing eyes into the future whence shall come another. All who participated were received leafler, who shall restore the party to its former position of power, for the blessing of the matter.

In arranging for your reading mathouse.

In arranging for your reading mathouse and Harvey Stanley.

Join the Mexico Business Men's Asoctation and help make Mexico a city.

Ame you arranging to help make Mexico a city during 1908. THE Mexico Churches should favor

the paving of promenade street. If you will pay cash during 1908 yo will belp make good times and will save money.

A GOOD Chautauqua entertainmen in Mexico will make good money if properly managed.

A BANQUET to Mexico business men would bring them together on 'easy street" and help make Mexico a city. THE Mexico Brick Co., with two

more kilns would be one of the lar gest employes of unskilled labor in this part of Missouri.

to give Mexico a first-class Chautau qua next year. That's what Mexico Candidates for cityjoffice are arrang

ing to hinke things lively-announce ments in the Evening Ledger are \$5.00 except for councilman which is \$2.50. ndements in the Ledger doe not include write-ups or free puffs,

President Million, of Hardin College, on Sunday morning delivered a fine address, at the Baptist church, on "Figaneing the Kingdom". It would be a good thing to place a copy of this address in the homes of every member of every denomination in the country.

Term Mexico Ledger is glad to know that M. B. Wise, who lately sold his to whom he has spoken, Mr. Roosevelt Company Clothing firm, will continue counts on 600 ballots for his favorit to make Mexico his home. Mart is South and West are claimed solidly working boosters, always found on the fring line when it comes to any enterty or state. He, like other traveling

men who reside here, is very active in all movements that tend to make Mexico a city. THE Ledger doesn't believe there is a citizen in Audrain who can afford sot to take a county paper, and every citizen of Mexico should take a local ially. All of our citizens want to keep posted on county news, and the time spent in coming down town after supper to barbershops and drug stores in order to read somebody cise's paper should be spent with your family, who could also enjoy reading the news if

you would take alpaper yourself. The Weekly Ledger only costs \$1.00 per year in advance, less than two cents a sek. Surely no farmer during these ous times could possibly take be position that he can not afford to

THE MACON (Mo.) Times-Democrat, DR. WITFEL mtative weekly papers, refer- OFFICE- Northeast

ob bas been sub uty, editorially says:

"A great many more people would vote with the local optionist if they were convinced that it would prohibit. They have seen it tried and it has not proven to be what its advocates claim for it, but the Times-Democrat believes that the timent now which favors local option so strongly will be more vigilent than it has in the past and that when the people make up their minds that the saloon must go, that sentiment will keep closed all lilegal dives that seek to do business without the consent of the people. The pioneer who car-ried his jug with him, no doubt, thought that public sentiment was unjust in trying to curtail his liberties, that mile post has been passed in our march of progress and in 25 years from now we will ment that the law, or the people. would permit an unholy institution, as the saloon is, to flourish in the community."

dvertising the Columbia, Mo., He raid editorially says: How much abould I spend for advertising, is a question that every merchant has to answer? One merchant has a rule he attempts to reasonably follow and that is to pay as much for advertising as he does rent. The most successful enter-prises set saids a liberal sum for this expense and is is generally list of expenses. It is the scrim-py advertiser that gets the least returns for his money. It takes brains as well as money to do the most successful advertising, when the two work to gether there is never any doubt about large re-

Quite a number of Democrats from fferent parts of Audrain county have asked Hon. C. F.Clark to bec a candidate for the Legislature. Mr. Clark on account of his varied busiess affairs at first refused to conside the matter at all, but we understand he now has the question under consid-eration. Mr. Clark was a member of the Revision Session ten years ago, and as the next session is a Revision ssion he is peculairly fitted to re-He is a man interested in the pros perity of Mexico and Audrain county reflect credit on the county as a mem-ber of the State Legislature. If Mr. Clark concludes to run the Ledger feels confident that he will have cordial supporters in every part of the

THERE are several property owners in Mexico who make themselves con-spicous by never subscribing or assisting in any way to establish an enter Distinguished as have been the particular the services of Senstor Stone, the senstor bimself will be the first to admit that, had fire hot "gone wrong" at times, his services to the party and to the fact that they share largely in the state and nation might have been still benefits without participating in the cost. Surely this must be an over-distinguished.

THE "Fall Guy" entertainment con ducted by J. A. Darnaby and under the auspices of the Eagles, was witnessed by one of the largest audiences ever gathered in the Opera House, and the performance was first-class in

Maxico men could give Mexico a ter for 1908 you should by all means have the Century and St. Nicholas on the list. These terms of the list be found in every home, as they fur- Houck and Harvey Stanley. nish the very best of reading matter for the old and young. They are neaty printed handsomely illustrated and well edited. They are high class publeations and most popular with all

> WARNER WILLIAMS informs the Ledger that only about two thirds of Houck and Harvey Stanley. count necessary to secure the State Poultry Show has been subscribed. This matter is of great im portance to Mexico and Audrain Hopkins & Edmonds, Real Estate unty and every citizen should make a contribution in order to get results This matter should have your imme

cent date contained a splendid picture of J. P. Mahan, brother of Mrs. U. H. ss in Sait Lake, but formerly lived 35-81-45-4t Horkins & Edmonds. near Centralia, Mo. His many friends in this part of Missouri are glad to ow that he is prospering.

TAFT ON FIRST BALLOT.

Secretary's Race.

Boosevelt is telling callers that the cags, fruits, vegetables and fresh fish prospect is that Secretary Taft will be at Mexico, Mo. Produce taken in exfirst ballot.

of the 950 in the convention. The with half of New England, half of New York and a considerable perce tage of the middle western delegater

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Fourteenth Day, Tumday, Feb. 4. 129 Addie Neas vs C B & Q By C Relief Dept) 130 Addie Neus va C B & Q Ry C 131 Ownby Everhart vs Henry Bry

Saturday morning of general disabi-lity, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 133 Catherine Criswell vs C B & The services were conducted by Rev. C. M. Aker, of the Methodist church, 134 Edward J. Daniel. lend, va C B & Q B R Oo. assisted by Rev. H. B. Smith, Rector

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ntain et al. 140 E B Carter vs C & A R R Co. 141 York Mfg Oo vs Geo A Morris

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148 City of Bowling Green vs A Forgey, App'l.

149 G W Robertson vs F A Mudd 149 1-2 G W Robertson vs Gilber

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151 T J Kennett vs W H Upham. 152 Grove Sisson vs W H Upham. 153 Otto Smith, by next friend, The Wabash R R Co. 154 William Wilburn vs OB &Q I

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157 In the matter of Thos A Mo Intyre, Trustee of R W Harrison. 158 George T Adams vs Bertha

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Insurance, Maxico, Mo.

This matter should have your immediate attention.

Join the Mexico Business Men's Association and help make Mexico grow.

WATCH MEXICO GROW.

The Salt Lake City Tribune of recent date contained a splendid picture of J. P. Mahan, brother of Mrs. U. H. Owings, of this city. Mr. Mahan is now engaged in the real estate business in Salt Lake has business in Salt Lake Business It is stated as a matter of fact th

Col. Brown Weds Miss Wilkins.

Col. J. B. Brown, a prominent and uccessful auctioneer, farmer and stockman, of Boone county, Mowas married last week at the residen of E. W. Adams, in Centralia, Mo., to Miss Belle Wilkins, of Vandalia, Mo.

Buy goods at the chesp cash house R. C. Paul, groceries, meat, butter eggs, fruits, vegetables and fresh fish

All members of the D. A. B wn saven't a copy of the by-laws and con same by calling at Miss Rosamond'

We have 18 field fence stretcher. aned out. It causes us a great lo of sales on fence by not having stretch ers on hand. Won't you kindly re turn same at earliest conve

Ferris & Cauthorn Electric Line to Perry.

C. C. Heizer, of Mexico, was here Tuesday and Wednesday. He was with some civil engineers measuring the ravines and creeks over which the lectric road will pass in order to get the size of the tressels required. He say the work on the road is being Our stock of office and comsed as rapidly as possible.

You'll be healthy and happy if your liver and bowels work naturally. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea keeps tuee organs working right brings robust health to all. Try it now. 35c, Tea or Tablets. Ideal Fountain Pens, Staf-C. A. Buckner & Co. Luke Emerson, of Bowling Green, Indexes, &c.

was in Audrain county this week buy M. V. Harrison who is with the Missouri Horse Sale Co., was here from Fulton, Tuesday, on business.

W. L. Craddock Opp. Ringo Hotel

FUNERAL OF GEO. A MORRIS Sr.,

Hald From the Residence at Lakeview

Sanday Afternoon and Attended

Sy a Large Number of Peo-

The funeral services over the

ains of Geo. A. Morris, Sr., who died

clock from the home at Lakeview

of the Episcopal church and Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, of the Christian

and indeed beautiful, a token of the estimation to which the deceased was

attended were Cap't J. S. Belt and

son, Shelby, of Higginsville; Mrs. Kretchmer and Mrs. Erakine, L. B

Morris and family, and J. B. Morris

David Hurdle Dead

ears, died at Fulton Monday.

been in bad health for nearly three

years. The deceased leaves a wife

and four children, three girls and one

The remains were brought to Mer

church where they will be inter

The Ledger extends sympathy.

TITLES, NOT HAPPINESS

arteen American Girls Who Have

Secured Divorce or Separated.

Here are fourteen American girls

each name is given the amount of her

Miss Anna Robinson, i million de

Miss Elizabeth Curtiss. +

separated.

ollars, Duc de Dino, divorced.

Mrs. Federick Stevens, 7 millie

Miss Isabel Bunce, 1 million dollars

Miss Isabel Tocker, 1 million

lars, Lord Lindsay, divorced.

Miss Edith ; Van Buren, i million

dollars, Count Castelmanardo, separat-

Miss Lillian May, + million dollars

Lord William Bagot, separated.

Miss Julia B. Mackay, † million

Miss Marie Rein Fusz, + million

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, 15 mi

Miss Anna Gould, 25 million dollar

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Organization Formed to Fight

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 12-A so

ciety for the prevention and relief of

tuberculosis has been organized here. Mrs. J W. Folk, wife of the Governor,

is president of the society, and Mrs.

Charles P. Hough, secretary. The meeting was held in the public library and

sided over by Doctor G Ettmuel

Doctors George Homan and Wm Por

Year With New

Blank Books

also gave stereopticon views.

Spread of Tuberculosis

ars, Count Penaloza, divorced.

lion dollars. Duke of Marlbo

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ortune, her husband's name and the

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and family, from St. Louis.

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WHITTLES RIMSELF TO FAME

With His Knife.

St. Louis Republic.

Mohnton, Pa., Jan. 11.—Justice of the Peace, Daniel M. Peiffer, chief executive of Cumru Township, is the penknife. Last week he called at the Recorder's office in Reading and arge number of friends attended to pay their last respects to this noble The Jolly' Squire's courtroom, when

he metes out justice, is filled with hundreds of objects, made by his skill-ful blade. He has been a Justice for eighteen years, serving his first term Among those from a distance who at Sinking Springs, where he became famous as a whittler, and since then be has whittled himself to fame in nechanic, and having first learned Kirksville, Mo., Jan. 12, 1908 his father's trade, blacksmithing, he finally began to whittle away upon mementoes. Soon he had whittled a mplete miniature set of blacksmith

and invigorates Its ilife giving qualities are not contained in any other remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has stood the severest test—time. For thirty years the surest remedy. 35c, Tea or Tablets.

C. A. Buckner & Co. noes he used to make, even the anvil and the forge. wood picked up at Johnstown after the great flood; from wood that came from David Hurdle, age about thirty-five ville, Exeter and Ludwig's; from wood used for building purposes at the Pan-American Exposition, and from nearly seased was a citizen of Audrain, liv ing near Sait River church, in the

every old church of berks County From wood obtained from old Reform ed Church at Sinking Springs he whittled out the Pyramids in miniature. His eleverest little carving is his own watch charm, whittled out of bogany and weighing an eighth of an ounce, of an octagon shape with a little ball in the center which cannot

Seventy-Pive Lives Lost. Senenty-five lives were lost by the explosion of a gra tank at a benefit entertainment Monday night in an entertainment Monday night opers house at Boyertown, Pa. en and children were trampled in rantic rush of seven hundred people to escape. Entire families were he made unhappy matches. With quite a number jumping from win

> Mrs. Trimble Dead. Mrs. A. M. Trimble, wife of A. M. Trimble, proprietor of the City Hotel on W. Promenade st., died suddenly, Monday evening, about 7:30, Mrs. Trimble was about sixty-five years old en affected with heart trou ble for some time, which was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Trimble was taken ill in the postairs and a physician sum out she died in a few minutes Up to the time of being taken

the deceased was in her usual jolly mode, and apparently as well as com-mon Mrs. Trimble is survived by ber busband and several grandchild ren to mourn her loss The funeral services were beld a 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from

the Methodist eburch, the services were conducted by Rev. C. M. Aker. The palibearers were: S. P. Imons, John Howard, W. N. Boatman Joe Offutt, J. W. Plunkett and B. A. The Ledger joins other friends in

LOCAL OPTION DATES FIXED.

Count de Castellane, divorced.

Miss Alice Thaw, 1 million dollars Duke of Yarmouth, action to annua Thirteen Elections Scheduled in Mis souri for Next Thirty Days.

J. T. Johnson is building a fine barn Jefferson City, Mo., January 10. Dates have been fixed for the holding Mexico. His new house is completed and Jim says he is going to move out of local option elections in six cour ties and seven cities, making thirteen their to live. This will be one of the such contests, three of them to be determined this month and the remain-der during February. The counties in which elections are to be held are as follows: Saline, January 25; Boone, February 5; Ray, February 7; Johnon, February S; Livingstan, February 13; Macon, February 14

Cities voting independently will cold elections as follows: Marshall, January 31; Siater, January 28; Rich mond, February 4; Columbia, February 5; Warrensburg, February 6; Hig-ginsville, February 7; Bevier, Febru-

In Saline County three separate elec

Mrs. E. P. French Boad. ter, of St. Louis, made addresses and Mrs. E. P. French, wife of E. P. French, of Martinsburg, died at her nome at that place, Saturday. Mrs French was the daughter of Rev. Hatchett, of this city, and has been an Commence the New lovalid for nearly ten years, Mrs.
Prench is survived by her husband,
one son, Dr. Pinkney French, of Martinsbury, and a brother Dr. Hatchett, of Elreno, Okla.

The funeral services were held at Martinsbury, Monday morning, con-ducted by Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, at mercial stationery is large in o'clock, and the remains were and complete. Waterman's brought to this city on the 11:30 train, where they will be held in a steel ford's or Sanford's Inks; also taking establishment, until spring, Loose Leaf Ledgers, Files, when a vault will be built in the city

> rtending sympathy to the bersaved Dies. Moberly to-day.

KIRKSVILLE LIGHTS.

Penrsylvania Man Carves Marvels The Carrying of Local Option had Nothing to do with the Trouble About Street Lighting. Pecple Happy Over the "Dry"

> A statement has been published in exico that Kirksville, Mo., canno have any more street lights, the saloons has been closed. could not have lights or water to know the facts in reference to the matter, the Editor of the Ledger wrote to the Kirksville (Mo) Express for information, and is in receipt of the following reply which explains its

R. M. White, Mexico, Mo. My Esteemed Friend:

street lights since January 1st is be cause the old contract expired, and bonds have been voted to pay, but a The bonds will be sold next month after which the mayor says we will have street lights, only that lawyers ess the bonds are sold right away and the judgements are paid This is what that is settled, there will be no dan-ger of the city funds being tied up

and the light contract being entere into. The mayor told ime the day that we would have ample funds for street lights after the bonds were sold and judgments paid off, but un derstand, the bonds have nothing to to with providing money for street lighted than ever before, the funds will be sufficient, and there are thou ands of happy people over the 'dry'

Your friend.

C. C. Howard. It will be noted that the financia roubles of Kirksville happened while and before the "drys" were victorious. It will also be noted that there are thousands of "happy people" on ac-count of Kirksville going dry. These "happy people" live in Kirksville and surely know what they want.

The firm, Garrett & Bedbury, tin ers, have dissolved partnership. T. Bedbury has opened a tin shop in the Rothwell building, on Promenade street, formerly occupied by G. L. Ferris, the plumber. 32tw1

FINANCIAL CRISIS PASSED. Comptroller Ridgely Says Busin Now Practically Bormal.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.-Comptroller the Corrency W. B. Ridgely, who pas sed a few hours in Chicago, Saturday, enroute to Springfield, Ill., his form nome, said that so far as the banks of the country are concerned, condition

today are practically normal.

The financial crisis has been pa extending sympathy to the beareaved | sed successfully," he said, "and it has only served to demonstrate the gen-eral strength and soundness of the banking institutions. The situation has clerked and business is bound to revive, shough we must give it time in her waist was the experience of to come back naturally to its former Miss Elizabeth Tristram, a school igh-water mark"

While here Mr. Ridegly received a elegram from Kansas. City advising clutched at her side and was borrided him that she directors of the National Bank of Commerce had voted to reorganize and asking his presence there to aid in the work. Asked what his reply would be, the comptroller said that he had made no plan as yet to go to Kansas City, but that if the direc tors had any substantial plan to pro-pose he would do all in his power to assist in carrying it out.

The Hardin College girls took adleigh ride Monday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor, of Roanoke, Mo., is

BETTER THAN MEDICINE. Breathe Hyomei's Tonic Healing and be Cured of Catarrh.

risiting her father, A. D. Jackson, ashler of the Southern Bank.

Nature has a remedy for catarrh, treatment that is far better than dosi the stomach with medicine. It is the healing oils and balsams Hyomai which medicate the air y breathe, reaching the most remote oells in the new, threat and hungs, killi all catarrhal germs, and restoring heal to the mucous membrane.

In using Hyomei you are treating you catarrhal troubles with the only nature remedy, for it gives a curative air bath the air passages that has as power healing and antiseptic effect as that four in the mountains where the pioe fore give off their fragrant and healing halass.

Breathe the invigorating and heali Hyomai, and see how quickly you will, relief from your catarrhal troub Druggiets have seen so many cures, of the worst cases of catarrh, with offense breath, raising of mucous, frequent sne ing, droppings in the throat and spaamo coughing, that they feel warranted selling Hyomai under an absolute guarates to refund the money if it does not all the risk. Sold and guaranteed by Otia Purdy.

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ELECTRIC ROAD TO COLUMBIA

LINE PLANNED YROM MEXICO

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The Daily Tripune recently put thed some observations upon the im ense advantage an electric road con ecting nearby towns and cities with columbia would the. A copy of the tion fell into the hands of the presi-ler tof the Mexico, Santa Fe & Perry Traction Company, which is building the electric line from Mexico to Perry Rails county, a distance of about thirty or thirty-live miles. To-day the tribune received a letter from the president and secretary of the com-pany stating that an electric line Perry to Mexico is completed. Following in the letter received by the Trib-

Jan. 10, '08. Editor Daily Tribune The article in the Columbia

Dally Tribune, Jan. 6, was in perfect coord with our way of thinking, and completed on our line from Mexico, Mo., to Perry, Mo., and as soon as our grade is completed on this line which will be in the early summer, it is our plan to take up the initiative for the We are first on the ground, and if the ssiness influence and energy of Col hat we will build up a well equipped system of electric interurbian lines through this section of the country that will be a credit to any state. We will gladly acknowledge any solicia

> Respectfully,
> S. L. Robinson,
> President. C. W. Gaither. Secretary.

STOKES CHAUTAUQUA. He Writes That He Expects to Give

Mexico Entertainment this C. E. Stokes who gave Mexico Chantauqua last year writes J. H. Lane, B. D. Worrell and other Mex-

oo friends from Kansas City as fol

steps being taken toward holding a Chautauqua at Mexico the coming summer. I have had no other thought all the while than to be with you again this year and it seems hardly fair that any sotion should be taken intil I was at least consulted. I hope a canvass among the business men, and that I may have a fair deal in this matter and if you can do anything to the required amount of money to sentelp along in this direction, I shall cure the Poultry Show. If you want ppreciate it.

With best wishes, Chas. E. Stokes

One of our liverymen, a few days ago, sold his business to a man out of own, and soon after taking charge, the 'phone orders for rigs was so great delivered any place in town for 50c. Monday in June and third Mon ione to care for the increasing busi-

About this time there arrived a carlage salesman from Macon, Mo., and the new liveryman was encouraged to order two new carriages. Just a mo sent previous to his signing the order, an attache rushed in to explain the increase in carriage orders. They had overlooked the fact the orders were all for Jan. 14th the night of "The Fall Guy," and that such an event happened only once a year in

The joke was on the Liveryman and the salesman was made "The Fall

MOUSE HELD IN HER WAIST. Ohio School Teacher Has a Harrowi

Experience on Passenger Train. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 13.-Riding

rom Lorain to Cleveland on a Lake Shore car with a mouse imprisoned in her waist was the experience of She felt something grawling about

when her hand closed over the animal. Miss Tristram confided ber predicament to companions, but non were brave enough to ald her. When the car reached Cleveland Miss Tristram was still holding on to the mouse, which was nearly dead from squeezing.

FOLK WILL OPEN BENATORIAL CAMPAIGN EARLY NEXT MONTH

Speech at Chillicothe or St. Joseph Will Be Formal Challenge to Stone

Jefferson City, Jan. 11 .- Gov. Foll will begin his campaign for United States Senator to succeed Senator Stone in a speech to be delivered either in St. Joseph or Chillicothe, sarly in February. Following this ech the Governor will make a apid-fire campaign of the State con tinuing up until the day of the elec tion in November.

The Governor is confident of his ability to carry Missouri against Stone. His friends say his strength in the country will make up with the sands to spare any losses he may suffer in St. Louis and Kansas City on secount of opposition from the gambling and liquor interests. They say he is now stronger in the country than he was even one year ago. That the senatorial fight will oversi the governorship contest is the gene

John Moore is home from New Mexico, where he went to take his brother, Chas., on account of his health Chas, condition, he reports, is about

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Poultry Show Report -- Ac-

cepted Invitation to Banquet by Hon

C. F. Clark.

ness Men's Association, appoint

noon at four o'clock.

ing to be held Tuesday afternoon.

The invitation which was extended

to the business men's association by

mittees were appointed to arrange in

Judge W. N. Evans, of West Plains,

detail the affair

next week

tes at once.

LLEWELLYN & SONS

OF BUSINESS MEN F. Liewellyn has Taken His Three Sons Into the Drug Stere With Held Saturday Afternoon at South Him as Members of the Firm. ern Bank-Chautauqua Proposit-

J. F. Llewellyn has taken his three sons into his Drug Store and in the future this Drug Store and in the future this Drug firm will be known as Liewellyn & Sons. The firm is composed of J. F. Liewellyn, the Senior member, Henry D., Fred W. and

The Directors of the Business Men's B. Merritt. J. F. Llawellyn is the oldest drugcist, in Mexico having entered the Bank Saturday after noon and transacted business of importance. J. T. drag business here in 1869. He build Hood, of the Red Path Lyceum, of up a large trade, and has ever since The drug firm of J. F. Liewellyn A Chautauqua here next sommer. Mr. Hood stated his proposition which is a very liberal one. The only thing ask from the citizens is that they show a sufficient amount of enthusiasm and that can be done by helping Mr. Hood dispose of from six-hundred to a thousand lickets.

Mayor Graham, chairman of the WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

Business Men's Association, appointed a committee, composed of Geo.

Robertson, W. W. Poliock and Rufus will be sold at public acction on the above date at the Fred Clapper farm of the spiration the proposition will be received, and report to the meeting of the sold at grant of the As stated in this paper last week, the Red Path Bereau conducts over a hundred Chautauquas over the middle

mule colt, I black borse mule co 15 HEAD CATTLE - 1 tho bred roan bull, 2 years old; 1 good cow with calf by side; 1 good red cow with calf by side; 5 good cows, to be fresh scon; 5 of yearling helfer calves. west each year. They engage their own talent and arrange in detail the own talent and arrange in detail the entertainment. When they close a contract with a place their representative looks over the city and secures a location asking nothing from the citizens except that they show a sufficient amount of interest to emsure a successful Chautauqua.

W. W. Williams was before the association in the interest of securing the next state poultry show for Maxico, and reported growing enthusiasm

many other articles too numers
to mention.
TERMS—Under \$10 cash; over \$
\$ months' time as \$ per cent;
goods removed until terms are explied with MRS LAURA CLAPPE

G. H. Clapper, Adm.
J. G. Ford, Auctioneer. ing exhibited among the business interest of the town. The committee was continued to report at the meet-

to the business men's association by
the management of the Hotel Clarkson to be present at a banquet to be
tendered them by the management
was accepted and the necessary committees were appointed to arrange in
Weekly Ledger. The map is we \$2.50. Now is the time to sul The Banquet will be held sometime for the Weekly Ledger, as the scription price is liable to be inco at any time. A copy of the map Mexico Will Lose State Poultry

Blow Unless You Get Busy.

The Committee Tony Buckner, Bob

Worrell, Warner Williams have made

First Monday in each month. have only raised about two-thirds of May, August and November. the show you must show your willing. She was the pride of the o

ness at once. Men of affairs can not be expected to give time to this matter when it is of no interest. Directly to him thou it is to you. See the Committee of You can still get a big load of cobs

T. F. Roden is able to be up Mo., will in all probability be a can-didate for Governor of Missouri. around sgain, and hopes to be it office in a few days.

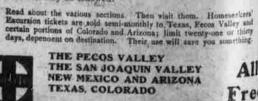
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